WORK AT DUTCH GAP. An Interesting Reminiscence of General

DIGGING WITH A WINDLASS. -Thought He Would Never Hear the Last

of It. FOR A MISTAKEN

The First Howitzers-Hanging of Mosby's Men in 1864-What Might Been-The Bonny Blue

By Joseph Mayo, Colonel Third Virginia afantry, Pickett's Division—Repub-shed, by request, from Philadelphia

in the night of the 12th of August (as well as I remember), 1864, a detachment of Pederals was thrown across James from Bermuda Hundred to occu-"Look here, little fellow," said Captain Ed. Brown, "where'd you come from and where are you living?"

"I'm a Vermonter, sir, and I don't live much of anywhere."

"I'm a Vermonter, sir, and I don't live much of anywhere."

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"I'l like 'em bully; they buy my papers quicker than any other brigade I've struck since I went into the business."

"Well, then, badn't you better make your home in our vicinity."

"I'd like to, sir, but I've got a couple of brothers who would object to my staying away from the Vermont boys, I guess." the neck of the bottle-shaped piece land known as "Dutch Gap," where but river of sinuosities makes its most tric bend, as if it had a mind to al against the law of nature and turn award in its course. At that time the infederate line between the James and

er point to Battery Semmes, or imhiatus, which this movement of gue enemy made it necessary to fill. "If your take you is day after they appeared to occupy The instructions given me by General lett through his aide-de-camp, Captain A. Bright, were to find out as quickly as stible what "our friends, the enemy," ere up to in that quarter. The conwere up to in that quarter, The configuration of the ground made the task somewhat difficult. On our side it fell off abruptly into a low basin, which but for the dykes which defended it, would have been overfloyed by an ordinary "fresh," or high tide. Opposite to us was a bank thirty or forty feet in beight, fringed with trees, through which nothing could be distinctly seen. height, transcribed be distinctly to he had to trust entirely to our ears we had to trust entirely to our ears the information which I was told the information which I was told the information which is the circumstances

of fooliscap paper, and sent it post to General Pickett, as directed. I expressed the confident opinion the enemy was digging a canal, felicitated myself on having made proposition as clear as anything be made without occular proof.

next day about noon I was lying by dozing in my tent, when my greaster, Captain Tabb, who was contisted reading a law book, called the that General Lee was coming that on my coat, I hurried out just made to meet my distinguished visitor, was accompanied by Colonel Martic hands and courteously declining family in Captain Bright, mad me, sir, that if I came by here, and could tell me what those people over there at Dutch Gap, "The troops were camped in and about Washington, laid in a supply of papers, was on his way back, and had reached within a few miles of Warrenton, when a company of gentlemen in gray, riding swift-footed horses, spied the little fellow and pounced upon him. The gentlemen in gray were a portion of Jeb Stuart's Cavalry. They accused him of being a spy.

"Oh, no, gentlemen; I'm not a spy." I'm a regular member of the Iron Brigade. I furnish them with papers, and if I don't get there in time to sell these papers to-morrow merning. I'm afraid they'll drum me out of game.

let him go to his brigade. They still insisted that he was a spy.

Lidd't I say I wasn't a spy? Can't you have a shart to enals of a windlass ward. Do you suppose they would a canal with a windlass?" The tone which the question was asked made blood tingle. I did not suppose much the the question was asked made blood tingle. I did not suppose much the transport of the transport of the start to find out what sort of soil had to go through." "Never mind reconjectures, sir," said he; "the upfor if it is that you really know nog at all of those people's intentions," exactly, General, I replied, with the dignity I could muster. "I am to jou have come so far out of your for no purpose; but if you desire it till go at once and take another obsaiden of those people." "I do wish sit," mounting his horse as he spoke they are report directly to me. Good folder. Captain!" And off he rode there he had forgotten my rank, as closet colonel of infantry in the Viral ime of the Army of Northern Viral ime of the word of the trouble to inquire, but even this distance of time, I well remember provoking smills that played about they marked its way, he would take me down feel the blessings I had in store for under a boiling August sun on an fely useless errand. To make the tor worse, a double-turrested menitor by the "Crow's Neat" battery, carrying on a sharp duel with Batterner a boiling August sun on an fely useless errand. To make the towned a core to the trouble turrested menitor by the "Crow's Neat" battery, carrying on a sharp duel with Batterner a boiling August sun on an fely useless errand. To make the towned a core to the worse, and I had to foot it for a mile across the plane of their ways and a sharp duel with Batterner a boiling August sun on an fely useless errand. To make the fell min served the hope that he would mer the fell in the word and the fell into Story I was a supplied to gove the fell into Story I was a suppl

rely useless errand. To make the cet worse, a double-turnetted menitor of by the "Crow's Nest" battery, carrying on a sharp duel with Battermes, and I had to foot it for a mile across the plane of their Reaching the picket post, immediately produce the gap proper, I was saluted the cherry voice of my gallant friend, he ever-vigilant Colonel W. T. Pongue, the artillery, who, perched in the top a leaning sycamore tree, glass in and, was intently surveying the sitution on the other side. "Come up here, pionel!" he exclaimed. "It's plain as an be. I can distinctly see two lines if dirt, indicating the width of the cad, and men at work with picks," etc. dounting to his side, sure enough, the head, or rather the beginning of it, indicating the width General Lee and the continual Lee, at which he was highly amused. Well," said he, "there is no longer room or doubt on the subject; but we had setter descend; that fellow looks as solders in the last war. One of them is aching the picket post, immediately

though he would not mind taking a por though he would not mind taking a per-at us." Hurrying back to Battery Semmes, I wrote a rapid report of what I had seen, addressed to Colonel Walter H. Taylor, adjutant-general, etc., and giving it to a courier, bade him speed it to army headquarters.

A day or two afterward, while superin-tending the construction of some field-

A day or two afterward, while superintending the construction of some field-works, I was again honored by a visit from the commanding general. "Well, Colonel," said he, with his wonted urbanity, "how are those people getting on with the canal? "You are satisfied, then, it is a canal, General?" "Yes, rir; I have seen it—on paper." He had reference to a picture of it in the New York Herald, which showed it all complete-fieet of gunboats swarming up the river for Richmond. Having received all the information I had to impart, and given one or two immaterial directions about the work I was engaged upon, ha rode on, leaving me in a more amiable frame of mind than on the previous meeting; but I thought I would never hear the last of that "windlass" joke.

MISTAKEN FOR A SPY.

Capture of Newsboy "Doe" from the Famous Iron Brigade. (J. A. Watrous, in the Chicago Times

Herald.) "Here's ver Washington Chronakil, Balimer 'Merican, Phil'delphi 'Quirer."

It was the voice of a white-faced striping of a dozen years, and he sat astride an old gray horse, a condemned army animal that cost him \$10, crying his wares. He had a large bundle of papers, and they went off like fried eggs at a lumber camp before-daylight banquet. He came back about dark that night, crying the Washington Evening Star, a wretchedly bad daily paper those days-one that would not receive two minutes of attention in this day of sparkling daily productions. He was around the next morning, bright and early. "Look here, little fellow," said Captain

If your brothers are willing, we will

The next day that little newsboy, after disposing of his stock-and he had in-creased it materially because of the new demand-approached Captain Brown, and timidly said: "Captain, I think I will join this brigade. I think I can please these western men, and I know they will please me." will please me."
"All right. Do you need any help in

fixing up? None at all, sir; I can take care of ALWAYS STOOD UP FOR THE BRI-

GADE. -This occurred on Arlington Heights, opposite Washington, about a quarter of a mile back of the Lea Mansion, during one of those rainy spells so common in the information which I was told cerd Lee was anxious to get. Making heat recommodance that circumstances weed, I ordered the officer in charge weed, I ordered the officer in charge well, I ordered the officer in charge with spine to take particular note every sound he heard during the it and communicate the result to me, it morning at dawn he sent me a stronger business, added New York and Cincinnati papers to his list, and if any troops in an active campaign had daily papers, our brigade was sure to be supplied. He was early given the name of "Doc"—"Doc" C. B. Aubery—and it still still to present the formation of the proposed that the would not defend the brigade, and the brigade has always had a kindly side for him. He built up a large business, added New York and Cincinnati papers, our brigade was sure to be supplied. He was early given the name of "Doc"—"Doc" C. B. Aubery—and it still still the proposed that the would not depend the brigade, and the brigade news-boy, and there was never a time since then that he would not depend the brigade, and the brigade news-boy. And there was never a time since then that he would not depend the brigade has always had a kindly side for him. He built up a large business, added he was the prigade news-boy. And there was never a time since then that he would not depend the brigade, and the brigade has always had a kindly side for him. He built up a large business, added New York and Cincinnati papers to his list, and if any troops in an active campaign had daily proposed the proposed the still the was early given the name of "Doc"—"Doc" C. B. Aubery—and it still still the was proposed the still the was early given the name of "Doc"—"Doc" C. B. Aubery—and it still still the was early given the name of "Doc"—"Doc" C. B. Aubery—and it still still the was early given the name of "Doc"—"Doc" C. B. Aubery—and it still still the

if I don't get there in time to sell these barely a moment come from nor a will wiser for anything in than when I had sent my disteral Pickett. Consequently, alternative but to repeat that eming that General Lee had it. In the midst of it he "I have seen that report of in which you say that you, or "Didn't I say I wasn't.

TURNER NOW A DENTIST. About a year ago Aubery heard that Major Turner was a dentist at Memphis Tenn. He wrote, and within a week re-ceived a reply telling him that he remem-bered having him under his care in 1862.

Thinking that the roster of the original Howitzer Company, in its hurried and partial organization when it went to Harper's Ferry to meet the invaders of Virginia's sacred soil, under old John Brown, would not only be interesting to the survivors, but to your many readers, I venture to enclose it to you. It is taken from a copy of the Richmond Whig, dated November 22, 1859, and was furnished by the New York Historical Society and handed to me by Mr. R. W. Royall, of this city, who was a gallant member of Company I, Richmond Howitzers, during the war, to be turned over member of Company I, Richmond How-itzers, during the war, to be turned over to the Confederate Museum. It will also prove highly interesting to follow the career of many of these guilant members during the war. The only officers the company had when it left Richmond were the captain and orderly sergeant. Afterwards John C. Shields, who went out in 1861 as captain, of the First Company, but was promoted to colonel and assigned to command of Camp Lee, the fall of that year was elected first lieutenant, and John Thompson Brown, who went out in 1861 as captain of the Second Company, and was promoted to colonel of artillery, and fell on May 6, 1884, an the Wilderness, was elected second lieutenant. The com-pany on the John Brown raid was armed

Captain J. M. Aubery, for many years a

The First Howitzers.

Thinking that the roster of the origi-

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Richmond, Va., February, 1805.

pany on the John Brown raid was armed as infantry, with muskets.
Respectfully, J. V. S. M'CLEERY.
The roll is as follows:
Captain, George W. Randolph.
Orderly Sergeant, G. G. Otey.
Privates: James A. August. Robert M.
Anderson, Thomas S. Armistead, A. M.
Arche, Wilson, N. Busy. John Thomas. Anderson, Thomas S. Armistead, A. M. Archer, Wilson N. Bugg, John Thompson Brown, William H. Blackadar, William P. Burwell, Oscar Cranz, Charles Crane, Henry C. Carter, John Esten Cooke, W. W. Caldwell, James Ellett, Horace Edmond, James B. Ficklen, Alex B. Guigon, Joseph H. Ghio, E. S. Hubbard, A. L. Holladay, Henry S. Jones, William H. Liesonh, Lucian Lewis Dr. William H. Lipscomb, Lucian Lewis, Dr. Theodore P. Mayo, John Mathews, Paul Michaux, Thomas J. Macon, Lawrence S. Marye, T. G. Peachy, Hugh R. Pleasants, Dr. William P. Palmer, Thomas Pollard, Jr., Edward Pistolette, Robert W. Powers, Hugh L. Powell, John B. Royall, John C. Shields, William B. Santa, Harrison Subjett, T. E. Stratton, William R. Todd, R. D. Ward, William P. Watson, Henry S. Williams, John H. Williams, Charles H. Wynne, Samuel T. Bailey. William H. Lipscomb, Lucian Lewis, Dr.

"The Bonnie Blue Flag" and a Let-

We are a band of brothers, and natives of the soil.

Fighting for the property we gained by honest toll;

And when our rights were threatened the cry rose near and far—Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a single star!

CHORUS. Hurrah! Hurrah! For Southern rights Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a single star!

As long as the Union was faithful to her Like friends and like brothers, kind were we, and just;
But now, when northern treachery attempts our rights to mar,
We hoist on high our Bonnie Blue Flag,
that bears a single star!
Chorus.

First, gallant South Carolina, nobly made

the stand,
Then came Alubama, who took her by
the hand;
Next, quickly, Mississippi, Georgia, and
FloridaAll raised on high the Bonnie Blue Flag
that bears a single star!
Chorus.

Chorus.
Ye men of valor, gather 'round the Banner of the Right.
Texas and fair Louisiana now join us in the fight;
Davis, our loved President, and Stephens (statesman rare).
Now rally 'round the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a single star.
Chorus.

And here's to old Virginia, the "Old Do-And here's to did virginia, the Originian in the minion' State.

Who, with the young Confed'racy, at length has link'd her fate;

Impelled by her example, the other States prepare
To host on high the Bonnie Blue Flag, that bears a single star!

Chorus.

Chorus,

Then here's to our Confederacy—strong are we, and brave.

Like patriots of old we'll fight our heritage to save.

And rather than submit to shame, to die we would prefer, Then cheer for the Bonnie Blue Flag, that bears a single star.

Chorus.

Hurrah! Hurrah! For Southern rights, Hurrah! for the Bonnie Blue Flag has gained her thirteenth star. B.

gained her thirteenth star. B.
Dear Old Dispatch:
I was too young to read you with understanding when I first moved to Richmond. I was only 5 years old, but as I grew up I well remember the scuffles we had to get ahead of each other picking up the copy of your paper thrown into the porch by the carrier, especially design the way, and if the rearrest. during the war; and if (by reason of poverty) I have not been able to take it ever since, I thank the good Lord the "Yanks" didn't get my feelings, and I feel like congratulating you that you are still waving, and thanking you for your fidelity to our "Lost Cause" (?), and for your Confederate columns. I send the words of the "Bonnie Blue

I send the words of the "Bonnie Biue Flag," and want to send you (ere long) the original ante-bellum "Dixle," older than anything I've seen in any paper purporting to be the identical article.

It has been asked, "Why has Virginia no national air, as the Old North State has?" It would be pittful if her national songs in the struggle for existence were entirely forgotten! In 1857 I used to hear a Viterina song sung beautifully by Miss. entirely forgotten: In last I used to hear a Virginia song sung beautifully by Miss Nannie Curtis, of Richmond, Va., who resided between Grace and Broad streets (Church Hill), on either Twenty-first or Twenty-second (next door to a Mr. Keesee). I've racked my brain to recover merely the refrain-

"Old Virginia! Proud Virginia!
My native land, I love but thee!"
Can't somebody resurrect it? There was another, published in a little leaflet during the war (and in sheet-form, too, I

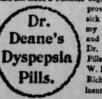
taink), beginning:
"Virginia! Virginia! Land of the free!
The birthplace of Washington; the home
of Liberty!
Thy soil is invaded by tyrants and knaves, Thy fields once so peaceful, now crowded with graves."

It seemed as if half the soldiers I saw It seemed as if half the soldiers I saw had these little pamphlets stored in their pockets, and they were published by West & Johnston and Randolph & English, and ought not to be hard to find, but the first (sung by Miss Curtis) is by far the best. I noticed Dr. W. W. Parker's closing remarks were quoted from this latest or pamphlet edition of the song, "Virginia"; perhaps he or soms friend of his can give all the words. B.

Hanging of Mosby's Men in 1864 ("B" in Warrenton Virginian.) After the defeat of General Early, at the battle of the Opequon, on September 19, 1864, his command fell back up the Valley. The brigade of cavalry under

Sick Headache.

"I regard your pills as a godsend to me. . . . I could not make a business engagement without the proviso, "unless I have sick headache." Now



my bealth is excellent, and all from the use of Dr. Deane's Dyspersia Pilla." So writes Hon. W. H. Beveridge, one of Richmond, Va.'s, prominent lawyers.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are a sure curs for sick headache and indigestion. Why not try them? At druggists', syc. and yoc,
White wrapper if constituted, relieve if howels are loose
DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y. (de 22-Bu Tu&Th-&wiyfr)

General Wickham occupied a strong position at Milford, 12 miles south of Front Royal, and Custer made repeated efforts to force him from the position, without effect. About this time it was reported to Captain Chapman, of Mosby's command, that a large wagon-train was enroute from Milford to Winchester under the escort of a small body of men. He immediately made disposition for its capture at Front Royal. For this purpose he party was to attack the train at the point where a cross-road from Chester's Gap intersects the Front Royal and Luray grade; the other, under the immediate command of Chapman, was to fall upon the front of the train, about 600 yards from the town, where there is a hill on one side and a ravine on the other. It seems that Custer had divined in some way the Confederate plans, and, instead of a small train-guard, he had his whold division behind the wagons. He waited till the attack was made upon the front, when he threw a large force upon the Manor grade, a road running parallel with the Luray road, and took possession of Chester's Gap, Chapman's line of retreat. The latter promptly attacked in his rear. He immediately turned upon the force behind him, determined to cut his way out. The Federals, who had preceded him to the gap, had thrown a strong line across a narrow defile, under the command of a captain or major, who stood upon foat in the lines and the stool this season. The school has that ched in major, who stood upon foat in the lines and the school this reseason. The school has declared against other school teams that fines, and in making out their schedule miles. who had preceded him to the gap, had thrown a strong line across a narrow defile, under the command of a captain or major, who stood upon foot in the middle of the road. Chapman formed his men in column, and boldly charged through this line. In the melee the Federal captain saw he would be captured or ridden down, and offered to surrender himself; but the pressure behind the Confederates was too great for them to stop to parley with one man, and some of those in the rear, not understanding the situation, emptied their revolvers into the captain, killing him instantity. The most of Mosby's men succeeded in getting away, but some had their horses shot, and others were cut off. Among these were Anderson, Love, Overby, Carter, and Henry Rhodes, of the Twenty-third Virginia Regiment. Custer determined to wreak summarry vengeance upon these men. Rhodes was lashed with ropes between two horses, and dragged in plain sight of his assonized relatives to the between two horses, and dragged in plain sight of his agonized relatives to the open field north of our town, where one man volunteered to do the killing, and ordered the helpless, dazed prisoner to stand up in front of him while he or pited his pistol upon him. Anderson and Love were shot in a lot behind the court house. his pistol upon him. Anderson and Love were shot in a lot behind the court house. Overby and Carter were carried to a large walnut-tree upon the hill between Front Royal and Riverton, and were hanged. The writer saw the latter under guard in a wagon-lot. They bore themselves like heroes, and endured the taunts of their capters with proud and undaunted mien. One of them was a splendid specimen of manhood-tall, well-knit frame, with a head of bisck, wavy hair, floating in the wind, he looked like a knight of old. While I was looking at them, General Custer, at the head of his division, rode by. He was dressed in a splendid suit of silk velvet, his saddle bow bound in silver or gold. In his hand he had a large branch of damsons, which he picked and ate as he rode along. He was a distinguished-looking man, with his yellow locks resting upon his shoulders. Rhodes was my friend and playmate, and I saw him shot from a distance, but did not at the time know who it was. WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. An Incident in the Financial History of the Confederate States.

(Raleigh News and Observer.) The success which the government has met in negotiating its recent loan brings to mind an incident in the financial history of the late Confederacy not generally known, and which may be interesting and instructive to recall. In the winter of 1862-'63 the Confederate Congress decided to place a loan of \$10,000,000 on the European market. The French on the European harket. The French financier who came over here to confer with the authorities at Richmond, Va., in the matter strongly urged upon M. Memminger, the Secretary of the Treasury, and upon the joint committee of the Congress the advisability of making the loan—one or two or five hundred millions—stating that it would be entirely practicable to negotiate such a loan; and gave as a reason that it would be most fe-sirable to get his country and other Euro-

pean States financially interested in the Confederate cause. As the payment of the loan was to be contingent upon the success of the South that bears a single star. Chorus.

Cheer, boys, cheer! Raise a joyous shout,
For Arkansas and North Carolina now
have both gone out;
And let three other rousing cheers for
other States be given.
That single star—the Bonnie Bine
Flag—has grown to be thirteen.

The star of the star o

It appears that Secretary Memminger favored the suggestion of the French banker, but the Congress decided to adhere to its first determination; and in February, 1863, the loan was placed on the

Paris Bourse.

When the result was announced it astonished Europe, and convicted the Confederate authorities of a failure in states-Bids amounting to more than

\$400,000,000 were made.

It is idle now to speculate as to what It is idle now to speculate as to what effect on the prosecution of the war the investment of so large a sum of money by the people of France in the fortunes of the Confederacy would have had; but it is entirely possible that the Emperor Napoleon III. would have been obliged to recognize the political authority of the Southern States when his countrymen evinced in a way so remarkable their supreme confidence in the ability of the evinced in a way so remarkable their supreme confidence in the ability of the Confederacy to obtain their independence. Recognized by one of the great Powers of Europe, and \$400,000,000 of gold on hand for the purchase of ships and other military supplies in the spring of 1883, the strategy of the Gettysburg campaign might not have been required, and the thousands of valuable. thousands of valuable lives sacrificed from that time on to Appomattox might have been saved to the South.

LEXINGTON.

Sent On-Badly Frezen-The Institute

Ball Team. LEXINGTON, VA., February 29 .- (Spe cial.)-The case of William VanDerver, for violation of the United States internal-revenue laws, by removing applebrandy from his distillery, the same

not being stamped, came up yesterday before United-States-Commissioner Bennett N. Bell. The accused was admitted to bail in the sum of £2,000 for his appearance before the United States grand jury, which meets in Harrisonburg in June.

Colonel John M. Brooke, of the Virginia Colonel John M. Brooke, of the Virginia Military Institute faculty, has consented to deliver a lecture to Lee-Jackson Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Lexington, on "Blockade-Running During the War." The position of Colonel Brooke as a Confederate naval commander during the war enabled him to become familiar with this system, and the lecture will doubtless contain much information of great interest. Colonel Brooke is also well known as the inventor of the deepgreat interest. Colonel Brooke is also well known as the inventor of the deep-sea sounding-apparatus, and he was the first to bring out the armored style of modern war-vessels. He also invented an improved rife-cannon.

The Lexington post-office has been enlarged in its receiving-room to a space of 18x12 feet. This will give the clerks the much-needed room for handling the-mails.

mails.

The public schools in the Kerr's-Creek-District have closed after a four and a half-months' session—two weeks less than usual. The number of schools in this district has grown faster than the funds.

funds.

The sales of the property at Glasgow of the Rockbridge Company have been confirmed by Judge Paul, of the United States court. The sale of the William Paxton farm, owned by the company, was confirmed to the Bank of Rockbridge on a bid of \$2,000 put in by the bank. This disposes of all the property of the Rockbridge company.

MARRIAGE.

MARRIAGE.

Major Andrew McCartney, a prominent citizen of Craig county, and Miss Mat-tic Kelly, of Lexington, were quietly mar-ried here on Thursday at the residence

and at 3 o'clock was found at the stable on his horse in an insensible condition. The horse had brought him home.

The candidates for the Virginia Military Institute base-bail nine are now hard at work. An unusual amount of interest in the team is being displayed at that school this season. The school has declared against other school teams that employ professional men to play on their nines, and in making out their schedule for seams for the present season they nines, and in making out their schedule for games for the present season they have carefully avoided, as far as practi-cable, dates with those they knew to have hired players. The team for the coming season will have many new men on it. Only three of last year's players are likely to be found on the make-up. Men who have been at the institute for several years past, but who have evinced no interest in the same, are now trying several years past, but who have evincers no interest in the game, are now trying for places on the nilne. The new cadets or "rats"—the general name these are known by—are in full evidence in the make-up of the team; for no less than four of them will secure positions on the nilne. This goes to show that there is no class-clique running the machinery. There are now some twenty men at work, and are now some twenty men at work, and the composition of the team will probabily be as follows: Stephens, catcher, and of last year's nine, on which he made an enviable reputation as a catcher; Allen, pitcher, who three years ago plazed on the Georgetown club as a substitute pitcher; Shaner, short-stop, a new man; S. T. Moore, first base, last year's team; Morgan (captain), second base, last year's team; Bryant or Phillips, third base, new men; Harrhan, Taylor, and Penn, fielders, new men; Miller, Wells, and Goolrick, substitutes, Cadet A. D. Keen is the manager. manager. DATES.

The following dates have been made with nines, and a few more are yet to be supplied:

Washington and Lee University, March

Hobart, of New York, April 7th. Washington and Lee University, April

Hampden-Sidney, April 17th.

Hampden-Sidney, April 17th.
Columbian College, of Washington, D.
C., April 25th.
St. John's, of Annapolis, Md., May 2d.
Randolpi-Macon, May 9th.
Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical
College, of Blacksburg, Va., May 15th.
Washington and Lee University, May
22d.

All of these games are scheduled for the home grounds, except the one with the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Blacksburg, and that will in all probability be played in Staunton.

For real blood diseases relief can only be obtained by using a real blood reme-dy. So many people who are sufferers from an obstinate or deep-seated blood disease make the mistake of taking rem-edies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. It is in just such cases which other so-called blood remedies cannot reach that blood remedies cannot reach that S.S.S. has made some of the most won-derful cures. Rheumatism is one of the most obstinate diseases of the blood, New Canned Corn, Sc. a pound.

New Preserves, all kinds, 5c. a pound.

New Preserves, all kinds, 5c. a pound.

any effect whatever upon it.
Mr. Asa Smith, who resides at Greencestle, Indiana, where he is well known,

writes:

"For many years I have suffered from that terrible disease known as Sciatic Rheumatism, which the treatment of many physicians failed to relieve. I have also used nearly every known blood remedy, but they did me no good, as they did not seem to reach my case at all. Possibly my condition and the extent of my sufferings dition and the extent of my sufferings



MR. ASA SMITH. can be better appreciated when I state

can be better appreciated when I state that the disease reached a point where it was a matter of utter impossibility for me to take my food, or handle myself in any way, and for several months the nurses were compelled to turn me in bed by use of the sheets.

"This was my condition when S.S.S. was recommended to me, and I must confess that I had little hopes of any medicine benefitting me. I was soon encouraged, however, when after taking three bottles I was able to move my right arm. I continued to take the medicine and before long was able to walk across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was able to get about as of old. about as of old.

"I have been hale and hearty now for "I have been hale and hearty now for two years, without any sign of a return of the disease. I will never cease to praise S.S.S., which I regard as the most wonderful blood remedy on earth; it brought me out of a condition of utter helplessness to one of robust health, with a weight of 170 pounds."

S. S. S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Be-

S. S. S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Rezema, and any form of blood troubles. It is guaranteed purely vegetable and forces out the poison permanently. If you have a blood disease, take a blood medicine—S. S. S. is exclusively for the blood and is recommended for nothing else. It has made some truly wonderful cures of Cancer, where death seemed the only relief, and we will take pleasure in sending to anyone full particulars of these cures, and also our valuable books. Address Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia. pany, Atlanta, Georgia.



Great Reduction Sale.

The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents

You can buy the best quality goods from us 25 per cent. cheaper than any house in the country. Call and examine our goods before making your purchases, and you will be thoroughly convinced that our goods are the best and cheapest.

5 1-4 pounds Best Granulated Sugar for 25c. | Light Brown Sugar, 3 1-2c. a pound.

Navy Beans, 5c. quart.
Best Virginia Buckwheat, 2c. a pound, or
13 pounds for 25c.
New Raisins, 4c. pound.
Fine Eating Apples, 25c. a peck. New Currants, 3c. a pound. New Citron, 12 1-2c. a pound.

New Figs, 5c New Mixed Nuts, &c. a pound. Mountain-Roll Butter, 15c, per pound. Hay, 70c. per bundred. New Seedless Raisins, 5c. a pound. String Beans, &c. a can. Home-Made Apple-Butter, 3c. a pound.

Good Cream Cheese, loc. a pou New Irish Potatoes, 12c. a peck; 45c. 2 pounds Fresh Table Butter for 25c.

4 large cans Tomatoes for 25c. Rockwood Cocoa, Sc. a can Dried Apples, 3c. a pound Oyster Crackers and Cracker Dust, 6c. a pound. 4 boxes Chalmers's Gelatine for 30c.

Wine, for Jelly, 50c, a gallon. Sour Pickles, 20c. per gallon. Best Leaf Lard, 8c. per pound. West of England Sauce, 10c. a bottle, Good Sardines, 3c. a box. 8 large bars Scap for 25c. Fresh Mixed Cakes, 7c. a pound. Large cans Table Peaches, 10c. Vermont Maple Syrup, 20c. a quart, Imported Claret Wine, 25c. a bottle. Best New Crop New Orleans Molasses, 40c

Home-Made Mince Meat, Sc. pound, Mountain Roll Butter, 15c. a pound. Pure Lard, &c. a pound. Best Ginger Snaps, 4c. a pound. 4 pounds Milk Lunch Crackers, 25c. Good Soda Crackers, 4c. Brass 3-Hoop Cedar Buckets, 18c, Salt Pork, 6c. a pound. Mixed Spices, 20c. a pound. 12-pound Cakes White Imported Castile Soap, 5c. a cake.

Soap, 6c. a cane.

Smoked Jowls, 6c. pound.
Pulverized Sugar, 6c. a pound.
Large bottle Essence Lemon and Vanills,
5c.
New Strained Honey, 10c., or three pounds
for 25c.

Icough and Leavy
a plug.
Canary Seed, 5c. a pound.
Home-Made Jelly, 3c. a pound.
Strictly Large Cans Peaches, 7c. a can.
Pure Ground Coffee, 15c. a pound.
The Greatest Tea in the world for 25c.
1-pound Bar Good Laundry Soap, 2c.

Best Cooking Sherry Wine, 80c. a gallon. Pie Peaches, 7c. per can.

Jap. Brand Roasted Coffee, Java, and Laguayra, in pound papers, best you ever drank. Try it once and you will use no other-20c, a pound. 4 pounds of French Candy for 25c. Fine Extra Orange County Country Cured Hams, 12c. a pound.

Chocolate Drops, 121/2c. Fine Gunpowder Tta, 40c. a pound. This is regular 60c. Tea. Imported Macaroni, Sc. a pound. Caramels, 10c. a pound.

All-Cream Candy, Sc. a pound. Large California Prunes, 3 pounds for 95c. New Codfish, 4c. a pound. Salt Salmon, 8c. a pound. Sweet Cider, 20c. a gallon. Pound box of Best Baking Powder, 19a. Best City Meal, 12c. a peck; or 45c. bushel.

Old Rye Whiskey, 4 years old, 23 a gallon. uccotash, Sc. a can, or 3 cans for 250 Good Rye Whiskey, \$1.25 a gallon. Snowflake Patent Family Flour, \$4 a barrel; or 25c. a sack.
Silver King, Minnesota, Patent Family,
the best sold, \$4.25 a barrel; or 27c. a

XXX Fancy Family Flour, \$3.50 a barrel; or 23c. a sack.

Best North Carolina Cut Herrings, 7o.;
or \$2.50 a half barrel.
3 cakes Buttermilk Tollet Soap for \$6.

New Sourkmant, 5c. a quart.

Lemon Cakes, 5c. pound.

Lake Fish, 15c. a dozen.

4-pound Jars Home-Made Preserves for

25c.

Whole-Grain Carolina Rice, 5c. a pound.

Lemons, 12c. a dozen.

Lemons, 12c. a dozen, Cocoanuts, 5c. Beat Switzer Cheese, 20c. a pound, Rock-Candy Syrup, 30c. a gallon, Mocha and Java Coffee, 20c. a pound, Can Salmen, 15c.

Mocha and sava consecutive Can Salmon, 19c.
Home-Made Stick Candy, 7c. a pound.
Best Cream Cheese, 121-2c.
Early June Peas, 8c. a can.
Fine Bologna Sausage, 7c. a pound.
Zinc Washboards, 19c.
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 15c. a quart.
Chocolata Drops and Caramels, 121-3c. a Rough and Ready Chewing Tobacco, Sc.

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